

The Cumberland News

U.S., Britain Ask A-Test Ban Soviet Rejects West's Berlin Air Claim

Russia Says No 4-Power Pacts Exist

Commercial Planes' Use Of Corridors Challenged Anew

MOSCOW (AP)—The right of Western commercial planes to use the Berlin air corridors was challenged anew by the Soviet Union, in notes to the Western Big Three published Sunday.

No four-power decisions exist on "uncontrolled commercial air transport over the air corridors" or on the use of those aerial facilities by Germans outside the service of the occupation authorities, the Soviet government declared.

The United States, Britain and France were asked to put an end to "unlawful and provocative" actions by West Germany within the divided city.

In Washington, the State Department said the note was under study. In London, the British Foreign Office said it found nothing essentially new in the note. The U.S. government Friday made public a secret Soviet document, presented at the 1947 Moscow foreign ministers meeting, in an effort to prove false the Soviet contention that the three air corridors to Berlin are for military use only. This document stated the corridors had been allotted by agreement of the four powers, including the Soviet Union, "for unrestricted flights by Allied aircraft over the Soviet zone of occupation."

Reply To West's Warnings The Soviet notes, handed to Western embassies in Moscow Saturday, replied to Western warnings a week ago that any interference with Allied rights in the Berlin air lanes would be regarded as an act of aggression.

Moscow made implied threats against Allied rights to free air access to Berlin in a note 10 days ago. That note alleged the Allies were transporting West German spies and saboteurs by air into the city.

"No quadripartite decisions on uncontrolled commercial air transport over the air corridors, or on transport over them of any German personnel, or persons not in the service of the occupation authorities of the three powers—not to speak of West German renegades and militarists—have been taken by the control council and no such decisions exist in nature," the new Soviet notes declared.

Sabotage Base, Soviets Say "The Western powers, by their actions over many years, have destroyed the quadripartite status of Berlin by turning West Berlin into a base for sabotage, espionage, speculation and other subversive activities against the GDR (East Germany), the Soviet Union and other socialist states."

The Russians renewed a warning that the Western Allies will have to renegotiate these access rights with Communist East Germany after it gets a separate peace treaty with the Soviet Union, which Premier Khrushchev has said will be signed this year.

Repeating Communist assurances that West Berlin, as a free city, would be guaranteed free contact with the West, the notes said:

"A free city of West Berlin, of course, will have the right to maintain unobstructed communication with the outside world, but this right will not be connected with the occupation and will be based on corresponding agreements with the governments of those countries through whose territory its communications pass."

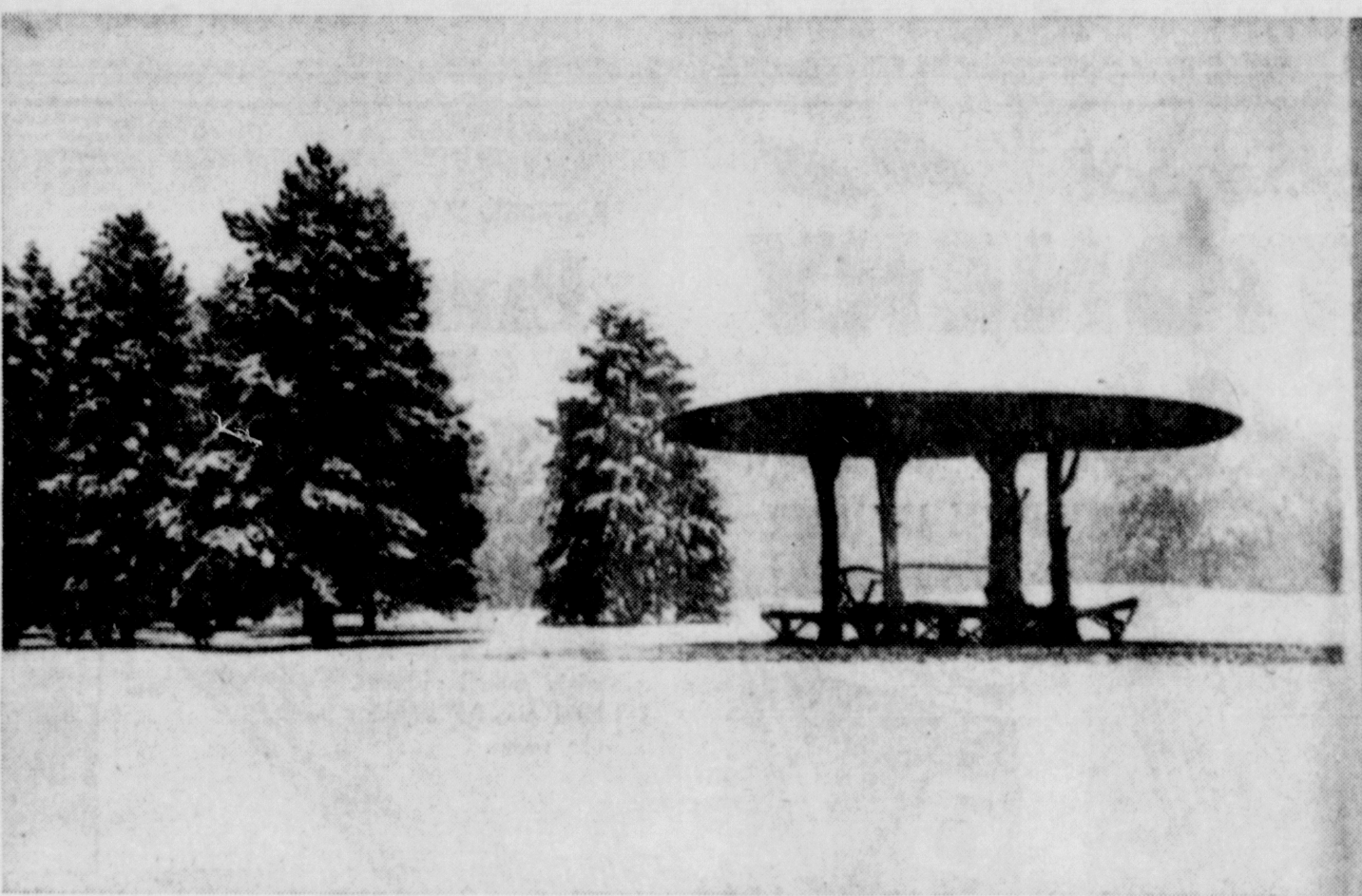
The notes gave no hint of any Soviet move in the interval against Western flights in the air corridors, which angle over East Germany from Hamburg and other West German cities.

Danish Paper Folds

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—The conservative Daily Dagbladet Nyheder, hit by financial troubles, has closed shop after 93 years of publication.

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Snow Blankets Denver Picnic Area

Cheesman Park in Denver, ordinarily crowded with picnickers on Labor Day weekend, was forsaken yesterday as snow blanketed the area in the mile-high city with the temperatures falling

to 33 degrees. It was the earliest snowstorm in the history of Denver. The fall measured 18 inches in the mountains west of the city. (Story at bottom of page) (AP Photofax)

Holiday Traffic Toll Continues Its Grim Climb

By The Associated Press	
Traffic	243
Boating	13
Drowning	19
Misc.	307
Total	307

The Labor Day holiday traffic death count kept pace with grim predictions Sunday as vacationing motorists jammed the nation's highways.

Deaths in traffic reached 243, in boating 13, by drowning 19, and in miscellaneous accidents 32. The over-all death toll numbered 307. Most of the traffic victims died one at a time in scattered accidents, but there were several multiple fatality accidents.

A head-on crash in Illinois near Keokuk, Iowa, claimed three lives Sunday morning. A three-car pile-up in the Great Salt Lake Desert in western Utah killed a man and two children. Three others died when a car slammed into a truck, went to the roof and rolled over on its side on the path of an other truck, on the West Virginia Turnpike near Beckley.

The National Safety Council has estimated 420 Americans may die in traffic accidents before the 78-hour holiday ends at midnight Monday. The death count began at 6 p.m. local time Friday.

The record for traffic fatalities on any Labor Day weekend was set in 1951 when 461 persons were killed.

Last year, motor vehicle accidents on the Labor Day weekend cost 415 lives. This year's estimated death toll is above a pre-holiday survey conducted by The Associated Press. The survey ran from 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, to midnight Monday, Aug. 21. Deaths over that weekend totaled 390 in traffic, 14 in boating, 47 in drownings and 97 in the miscellaneous class for a total of 548.

No Paper Tomorrow

The Cumberland News will not be published tomorrow due to the Labor Day holiday.

Record Snow, Cold Trap Vacationers In Colorado

DENVER (AP)—Record-breaking snow and cold trapped Labor Day weekend vacationers in the Colorado Rockies Sunday.

The sheriff's office in Golden, 18 miles west of Denver, said six persons were reported stranded in the Decker area, west of Golden in the mountains.

Authorities said there were thousands of hikers, campers and fishermen in the mountains and feared they wouldn't know perhaps for days because of blocked roads and skimpy communications whether the vacationers were in danger.

Up to 18 inches of snow was reported at Conifer, about 35 miles southwest of Denver. There was a foot at Leadville, 11 inches at Fraser and 7 inches at Central City.

It was the earliest snow ever

Yugoslav Chief Asks World Disarm, Economic Meetings

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Tito of Yugoslavia called Sunday for two world conferences—one to seek a new approach to disarmament, the other to make all the world a single economic market.

The Yugoslav leader placed his proposals before the conference here of leaders from 24 non-aligned nations, meeting in the domed legislative hall of the Yugoslav Parliament.

President Makarios of Cyprus then suggested to the conference that the Germans be allowed to decide through a U.N. plebiscite "their form and system of government and whether Germany should be united or remain divided." The idea of free elections to settle Germany's future is one the West has proposed and favors and which the Communists have persistently rejected.

Archbishop Makarios, the only churchman at this conference, went to the rostrum immediately after Tito, the only avowed Communist here.

All of Sunday's first three speakers expressed shock at the Soviet decision to resume nuclear testing.

Tito said a general world disarmament conference, including the great nuclear powers and countries "not involved in the arms race nor directly engaged in disarmament negotiations," would provide a new approach to the problem.

He said the economic conference could take up "all the most important economic questions."

He proposed it after a sharp attack on the European Common Market, the East European Trading Zone and similar economic blocs.

Countries outside these organizations, particularly the non-aligned, find themselves subjected to discrimination, Tito charged. He said universal economic cooperation should replace the regional markets.

Tito said he was surprised the Soviets decided to resume nuclear testing "on the day of this con-

ference of peace." Makarios said he was "shocked" by the decision.

But Tito and the bearded Cypriot archbishop cited French atomic tests and said there is an urgent need for a ban on nuclear weapons experiments.

While Tito said a general world disarmament conference should be considered, Makarios said the main military powers should resume direct talks under U.N. auspices.

Tito implied support for the Soviet disarmament position, saying the question is complicated by "those who continue to make a fetish out of control." Strict controls are demanded by the United States and Britain.

The Yugoslav president proposed a step-by-step control, suggesting that all countries agree to reduce military expenditures and be obliged to use part of the savings to aid underdeveloped countries. If this cannot be done, he said, there might be a decision to freeze military budgets at their Jan. 1, 1960 level.

Renewed Laos Strife Forecast

VIENTIANE (UPI)—Diplomats here Sunday forecast renewed Laotian civil war in the wake of Moscow's new "hard line" on Berlin and nuclear testing.

Most of these diplomats believe that the new Red pressure on this strategic kingdom will not be heralded by massing of armies. They believe the new crisis might be brought about by an announcement by neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma.

These diplomats said the pipe-smoking prince might announce he would settle down on a country estate in France if he was convinced the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels were ready to fight again instead of negotiating peace with the pro-Western Laotian government.

Souvanna Phouma has repeatedly threatened to abandon his drive for this country's premiership unless the Pathet Lao and the pro-Western government set aside their arms and try to restore peace in this jungle kingdom.

Ceylon Leader Saved

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—A lifesaving squad pulled Acting Prime Minister Charles Perival de Silva, 44, unconscious from the sea Sunday after strong monsoon currents tugged him and a swimming companion away from shore. The companion, S.S. Aiyadura, father of seven, drowned.

17 Slated To Hang

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—Seventeen nonwhites, including a Negro woman, are scheduled to be hanged in central prison Tuesday on convictions of murder and rape.

Legislators Hit Administration Rights Record

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Democratic and a Republican member of Congress criticized the Kennedy administration Sunday for failing to push strong civil rights legislation at the current session.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said the administration's civil rights record in Congress was not good. He added that the Democrats enjoy a 2-to-1 majority in the House and Senate and still they are unable to enact "meaningful" rights bills.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the House Judiciary Committee, also said on a TV program (Youth Wants to Know—CBS) that he was "not perfectly satisfied with the attitude of the administration on civil rights."

He said the administration wants to enact legislation on what it considers important economic issues, and feels these bills would be endangered if Congress became embroiled in a civil rights battle.

Case, also appearing on a TV program (New York state stations) agreed that the administration was trying to "take care" of the civil rights problem through executive orders, specifically actions by Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

Case said Kennedy's intentions were good and "this is fine" but "we do need strengthening of the attorney general and of the federal government in its legal right to deal with these situations and here the administration has failed completely."

Hurricane Betsy Still Far From Land

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)—Hurricane Betsy, packing 100-mile-an-hour winds at its center, moved up the South Atlantic Ocean Sunday but offered no immediate threat to any land areas.

The storm, which grew into the season's second hurricane early Sunday, was moving toward the west northwest at about 15 miles per hour and was expected to hold that course, increasing slightly in size and intensity, at least until Sunday night.

The San Juan Weather Bureau in a noon EDT advisory placed the hurricane at latitude 16.3 north and longitude 47.5 west, or about 1,250 miles east southeast of Puerto Rico.

Tough Talk Expected At Geneva Session

GENEVA (UPI)—The nuclear test ban conference will meet Monday for what may be the last time with both the West and the Soviet Union expected to talk tough.

Monday's session—the 339th since the talks began Oct. 31, 1958—will be the first since the Soviets announced Thursday that they would resume testing nuclear weapons. They then tested a nuclear device Friday morning in the atmosphere over Central Asia.

UAW Drops Its Profit-Sharing Demand On GM

Suggests Extra Benefits Be Paid In Usual Manner

Goulart Says Inauguration Set For Today

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—Leftist Vice President Joao Goulart announced Sunday he will come here for installation Monday as president, a job newly whittled down by Congress to figurehead status. He plans to take a morning plane north from Porto Alegre.

Barring a last-minute hitch, this means an end to the threat of civil war that has shaken Brazil since President Janio Quadros resigned Aug. 25 and military chiefs claimed their opposition to Goulart's succession, calling him a security risk.

Most of the presidency's powers are to go to a premier, under a constitutional amendment approved Saturday by sweeping majorities of the Chamber of Deputies (235-55) and Senate (47-5). The premier will be chosen by the Congress, in which the Conservative Social Democrats make up the biggest single party.

Magalhaes May Get Job

Gov. Juracy Magalhaes of the oil-rich state of Bahia appeared favored for the job. A communique issued by 10 other governors called him an outstanding administrator who could run the country with safety and success.

A laborite whose backing includes a vocal Communist minority, Goulart said in a statement issued in Porto Alegre that he harbors no grudges and understands that no government can be installed without the support of all responsible forces in Brazil.

He confirmed readiness to take the oath under the altered circumstances in a telephone call to this hinterland capital.

He notified Sen. Auro Moura Andrade that "my inauguration will take place in Brasilia, in accordance with my request to the president of the Congress, who already has made arrangements for it to be held at 3 p.m. (1 p.m. EST) Sept. 4." Andrade is the president of the Congress.

Goulart Denies Rumor

Goulart, 42, wealthy rancher and former cowboy, denied a rumor he had been inaugurated as president in Porto Alegre, capital of the rebellious southern state of Rio Grande do Sul, where Brazil's 3rd Army proclaimed its support of him in defiance of the army, air force and navy chiefs.

"The news... is absolutely untrue," Goulart said.

Officials at the Governor's Palace in Porto Alegre took measures which appeared to be preparations for a possible siege.

Financial authorities said Rio Grande do Sul will start issuing its own currency Monday to relieve a critical financial situation which followed the shutdown of all Brazilian banks last Monday.

Provisional President Ranieri Mazzilli had announced that the banks, originally set to reopen Monday would remain closed until next Friday. The decision was aimed to prevent crisis-inspired withdrawals from savings accounts.

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers union Sunday withdrew its profit-sharing demand on General Motors Corp., and proposed that extra benefits sought for UAW members be paid from corporation funds "in the customary manner."

UAW President Walter P. Reuther said the union withdrew Saturday's profit-sharing demand because GM had rejected it.

At resumption of negotiations Sunday, Reuther said the union is now insisting that GM match all but the profit-sharing benefits provided in the American Motors Corp. settlement.

The UAW appeared to be willing to agree to settle for less with GM than with AMC to the extent that the extra benefits would be less than a specific 15 per cent of the corporation's profits.

Reuther said, "We make this proposal even though many of its provisions do not, in the judgment of the union, reflect the full equity to which General Motors' workers are entitled because of the favored position of GM."

Reuther said the union was making the proposal "in the hope that an equitable agreement is still possible despite the lateness of the hour."

The UAW is set to strike GM at 10 a.m. EST next Wednesday in event a settlement is not reached.

At the same time Reuther said the UAW is offering GM what he called "the safety valve" in the AMC settlement. He said this "will insure the corporation against the chance that payment to its employees will be so great as to affect its profit position, reduce stock holder equity or require General Motors to increase prices."

Under the AMC settlement, if profits are not sufficient to finance extra pension and hospital-medical care benefits, the extra cost would be diverted from the annual wage increases of UAW members.

The annual wage improvement agreement with AMC keeps in effect the present two-and-a-half per cent pay increase based upon productivity. This averages seven cents an hour in the auto industry.

The union told GM Saturday it wanted 15 per cent of the firm's profits for some 325,000 members at GM plants. That's what it won for its 23,000 production employees at American Motors.

Reuther had warned that the UAW's profit sharing demand was "a total proposal and its individual items can not be isolated."

Before the union scrapped its latest demand, observers here expected a strike would be called against GM at 10 a.m. Wednesday because General Motors, Ford Motor Company and Chrysler Corp., had been on record against profit sharing.

GM Vice President Louis Seaton described the UAW's proposals as "the better elements of the AMC agreement and what they demanded before."

Today's Chuckle

Summer is that time of year when the highway authorities close the regular roads and open up the detours. (Copyright General Features Corp.)

Peaceful Dallas School Integration Anticipated

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The nation's largest segregated school system will open some of its all-white schools to Negro students Wednesday and Dallas officials predict no difficulties will arise.

"I am entirely optimistic," Jesse Curry, chief of police, said. "Though we have taken necessary precautions, I anticipate no trouble whatsoever."

He went to Atlanta last week and observed the peaceful integration there.

Supt. W. T. White says he will reveal how many Dallas Negro first-graders have been assigned to formerly all-white schools an hour after classes begin.

Dr. White said he will name the schools involved an hour and a half before the opening hours of 9:30 a.m. About 20 elementary schools are located near Negro residential areas. On Tuesday, Dr. White will say how many schools will be integrated.

Galveston, another Texas city 295 miles south, also will integrate its first grade and school-operated kindergartens for the first time with 28 Negro students. Dallas does not have kindergartens in its system.

The Dallas action follows six years of litigation after the Supreme Court's 1954 ruling that segregation is unconstitutional. This year the school board did not appeal the case further.

Dallas is ranked 14th in population in the nation in the 1960 census. It has 679,684 residents. About one in seven is Negro.

An estimated 3,100 Negro and 10,800 white first-graders will enter the 24 Dallas elementary schools this year.

Move To Bar Aerial Blasts Put To USSR

JFK, Macmillan Propose 3-Power Pledge By Sept. 9

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—The United States and Great Britain proposed to Russia Sunday a three-power pledge to eliminate lethal fallout from any future nuclear tests.

In identical messages, President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan sought to force Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's hand with an offer to join immediately in a ban on tests "which take place in the atmosphere and produce radioactive fallout."

A Kennedy-Macmillan statement issued at the Cape Cod White House left open the question of whether the Western powers would themselves resume fall-out-proof tests once such an agreement was concluded.

Russia's intermediate range shot over central Asia last Friday, which shattered a three-year U.S.-Soviet test suspension, was detonated in the atmosphere. Western scientists protested that any volume of overhead nuclear blasts could permeate the atmosphere with potentially deadly radioactive particles.

Kennedy and Macmillan explained, "The aim in this proposal is to protect mankind from increasing hazards from atmospheric pollution and to contribute to the reduction of international tensions."

Sept. 9 Deadline

Acting Press Secretary Andrew T. Hatcher made public the statement, which represented notes delivered to the Soviet embassies in Washington and London on Sunday.

Kennedy and Macmillan suggested to Khrushchev that the three countries sign an agreement by Sept. 9 at Geneva to forego atmospheric testing. While the notes said the offer "remains open for the period indicated," Hatcher declined to describe the phrasing as an ultimatum.

But he also refused to speculate upon what the Western powers would do if the date rolled by without Soviet assent, or whether inclusion of all three nations in the proposed agreement indicated the United States and Britain were ready to resume tests guaranteed against fallout hazards.

The Western leaders assured Khrushchev they were not pressing at this time for additional controls. Lengthy test ban negotiations at Geneva have foundered on Soviet resistance to controls the West regards as essential. Kennedy and Macmillan said they are as devoted as ever to achieving a pact that would outlaw testing of all kinds.

Other Allies Consulted

Hatcher said the language of the notes, similar to that in the statement issued here, had been agreed upon earlier Sunday in Washington and London.

"Other allies who are interested in this vital problem are also consulted," Hatcher said. He would not name these other allies but presumably they included France, the only other nuclear power—and the only one to conduct tests since 1958 until Russia acted last week.

Hatcher said the fact the United States and Great Britain have represented the West in the Geneva talks was one reason France did not join the new proposal to Russia.

Kennedy and Macmillan acted together in the first Western policy move since Russia tested its device in the central Asian atmosphere.

Hatcher said Kennedy has received additional data on the Soviet test within the last 24 hours but declined to specify.

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Labor Day Declarations Are Pegged To Cold War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg said in a Labor Day statement Sunday that millions of Americans share the nation's great abundance while Russians must be content with the Kremlin's "distant promises" of prosperity.

Leading a series of Labor Day declarations focused on the international crisis, Goldberg said Soviet space achievements could not mask shortages of food, housing and clothes. He said Russia's industrial growth provided little satisfaction to the average Soviet consumer.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, also pegging his remarks to the East-West conflict, expressed confidence the United States could defeat Russia if the world crisis ever reached "an ultimate showdown."

Meany pledged that organized labor was 100 per cent behind

President Kennedy's stand against further communist advances in Berlin or elsewhere. He branded Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's peace appeals as double talk aimed at subjecting more people to communist terror.

Kennedy set the tone for the Labor Day declarations when he said in his statement last Tuesday that the holiday was a symbol of the vital distinction between the economic and social progress of the American way and the tyranny of communism.

"Our free and democratic labor movement is based upon the advancement of individual dignity," the President said. "Today, as throughout our modern history, we rely upon the men and women of organized labor to help safeguard our democracy whose freedom is inseparably linked with their own."

Irish Rebels Blow Up Train

DUBLIN (UPI) — A group of heavily armed men wearing arm-bands of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) captured a Dublin-bound train Sunday and blew up its engine.

The incident occurred near Dundalk, 54 miles north of here, and coincided with a series of bombing incidents in the border area.

Two men were arrested in the Republic side of the border, near Dundalk. Police said they hoped to make more arrests shortly.

Police said they feared the incidents signaled a new and prolonged reign of violence along the border that separates the six northern counties from the Republic.

Mansfield Sees Senate Restoring Any Aid Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield of Montana predicted Sunday that if the House tops \$896 million from foreign aid funds the Senate will vote to restore most of the cuts.

The House Appropriations Committee cut actual funds that amount below the \$4,253,500,000 Congress authorized and President Kennedy accepted for overseas assistance in this fiscal year.

The administration is expected to make a stiff House fight to get some of this money restored. But House leaders view with misgivings the strength of a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats demanding reductions in this field.

Mansfield said in an interview he thinks the House committee-approved cuts are far too deep. The President originally requested \$4,762,500,000.

"This is the third reduction Congress is making in President Kennedy's original requests," he said. "Two previous cuts were made in the authorization before it finally was compromised and now a reduction in the actual funds is proposed."

"Either the foreign aid program is good and should be supported fully or it is bad and should not be supported at all."

Mansfield conceded that if the House approves the reductions and the Senate restores the full amount, compromises between the two bodies will hold the total lower than Congress previously authorized.

Astraea, the goddess of justice in Greek mythology, fled from earth when men grew wicked.

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Six Die In Md. Auto Accidents

By The Associated Press

A 17-year-old youth died in a Prince Georges County accident Sunday, increasing Maryland's traffic death toll for the Labor Day weekend to six.

State Police said Raymond B. Lambert of Riverdale died after the car he was driving ran off the highway at the intersection of Maryland routes 4 and 337 near Forestville, about 1:30 a.m.

The death was the 278th in Maryland this year, compared with 353 on the same date a year ago.

Five persons were killed in Saturday accidents, two in the flaming crash of an automobile and an oil truck at a Salisbury intersection.

The driver of the car, Austin Y. Bridge, 75, of Salisbury, was burned fatally in the accident. James H. Littleton, 35, also of Salisbury, died later of injuries at Peninsula General Hospital.

The other Saturday deaths included:

Walter M. Brown Jr., 40, of Silver Spring, who was run over by his own truck after a collision with another truck on Maryland 5 in Hughesville, Charles County.

Police said officials at Casualty Hospital in Washington reported Brown had no broken bones, but apparently died of internal hemorrhages.

Roy L. Potter, 49, of Baltimore, who died after the car in which he was riding ran off U. S. 140 near Owings Mills, in Baltimore County, and struck a utility pole.

James C. Hickey, 21, of Glen Burnie, who was fatally injured when his foreign sports roadster went out of control on Maryland 3B in Anne Arundel County, struck a parked car and then collided with an oncoming vehicle.

No Impulse Decision

BELGRADE (AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India expressed belief Sunday that the Soviet Union had been preparing for a long time to resume nuclear tests.

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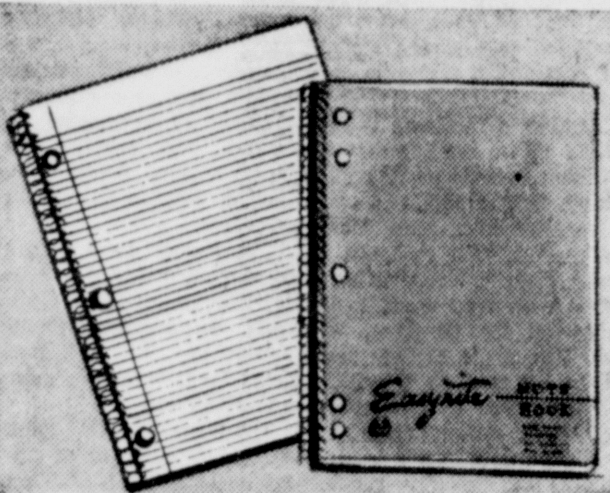
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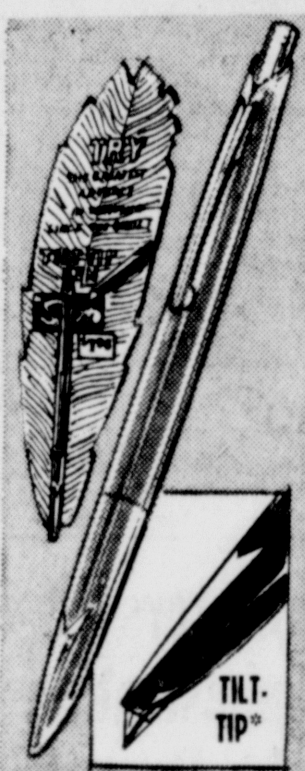
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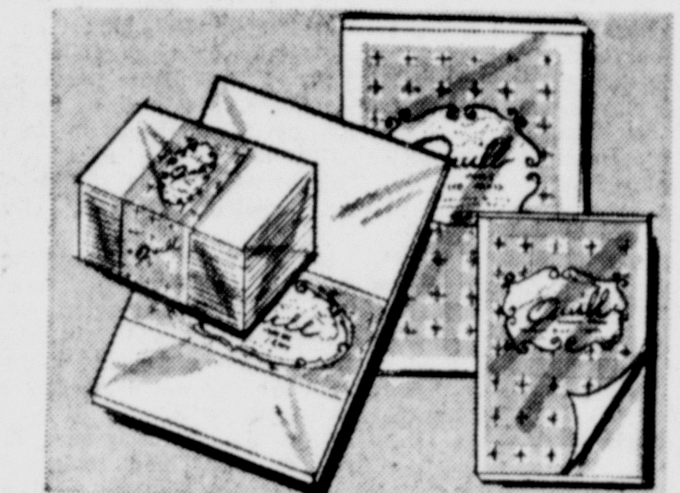
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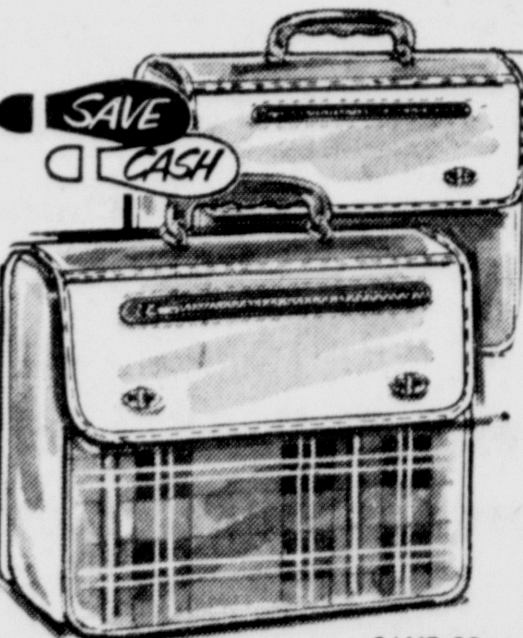
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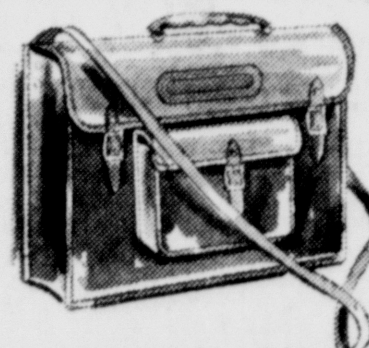
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Free Food Distributed To 57,000 Marylanders

By KEN DUNCAN
BALTIMORE (AP)—Some 57,000 Marylanders are taking advantage of the federal Donable Foods Program expanded earlier this year by President Kennedy.

William J. Brugger, supervisor of the program for the State Department of Budget and Procurement, said the eligibility rolls have increased some 19,000 since Jan. 1, the effective date of Kennedy's order.

The step-up in distribution of

free food was part of the President's program of relief for economically depressed areas. Under that program more food and more varieties of it were made available.

Of the 57,000 recipients, 48,000 of them are Baltimoreans. The rest are from Washington County, which has 7,500, and Baltimore County, whose total is 1,500.

To be eligible to receive free food, individuals or families must meet any one of these requirements:

1. Be a welfare client already receiving public assistance.
 2. Be unemployed.
 3. Qualify under a maximum salary scale if employed.
- Under the salary scale, an individual may receive free food if he makes less than \$90 a month, \$125 a month for a family of two, \$150 for a family of three and \$175 for a family of four.
- Brugger said most of those currently eligible already are public welfare clients, except in Washington County where there is high unemployment.

He said the increase in applications for the food was due mainly to the added varieties made available since the end of 1960. Maryland receives all 11 varieties included under the donable surplus category.

In Baltimore, however, just eight commodities are distributed. The food is apportioned to the 50 states by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Local distribution centers are administered, staffed and operated by the local governments involved.

Available for the needy in Baltimore, Brugger said, are dried milk, flour, butter, cornmeal, dried eggs, lard, peanut butter and canned meat. In addition, the counties distribute rice, dried beans and rolled oats.

Twenty-one freight cars of food were delivered to Washington County during the last six months of this year. Baltimore City re-

ceived 2 million pounds during the period.

Brugger said the program did not begin in Baltimore County until July—too late to be included in the first half figures.

Have there been many abuses of the program? Brugger said there had been a few cases in which people did not know how to prepare a certain commodity—usually dried eggs and milk—and threw it out.

Baltimore City officials reported two instances in which recipients had attempted to sell items they were given at distribution centers. Also one Baltimore client—having access to public assistance and the free food—turned down an opportunity to work.

How has the public accepted the program in the areas involved?

There have been only a sprinkling of complaints, including those of a few grocers and merchants in Washington County. "I believe the grocers have come to realize," said Brugger, "that the recipients in their communities now have more money to spend on foods not available under the program—such as fancier meats."

Maryland Briefs

FREDERICK (AP)—The Rev. Roy C. Snyder was to be installed Sunday night as president of the Potomac Synod of the united Church of Christ, in ceremonies at Hood College.

The Rev. Mr. Snyder has been pastor of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church in Hagerstown for the past three years.

As president of the synod, he will succeed the late Rev. Dr. Frederick D. Eyster. The synod includes 101 congregations in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

HANOVER, Md. (AP)—Fire destroyed 40 to 50 tons of grain and caused an estimated \$35,000 damage at a hatchery near this Anne Arundel County community early Saturday.

The blaze burned through the roofs of a grinding mill and a storage barn at the Duckworth Hatchery and Feed Co.

Firemen had to shuttle water 2½ miles to the scene. The cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

FREDERICK (AP) — Former Maryland Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin has endorsed a proposed congressional bill which would provide vocational training to ease unemployment.

In a speech before the 78th annual Mountandale Union Sunday School picnic in Frederick County Saturday, McKeldin said he hoped Maryland would move quickly to implement the bill if it is enacted by Congress.

The measure has cleared the Senate and now awaits House action. It would provide for training and retraining of workers, with the program financed on a 50-50 basis by the federal government and the states.

U. Of Md. To Have Housing Shortage

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—There will be a housing shortage at the University of Maryland this fall despite the opening of 1,000 new dormitory units on campus.

University officials said the names of 104 men and 219 women are on a waiting list for dormitory space, and total undergraduate enrollment for the semester beginning Sept. 25 is expected to reach 11,400.

Four new dormitories, along with another, dining hall, have been erected in a housing complex on the north side of the campus. The complex cost \$4.7 million, including \$1.8 million in university funds and \$2.9 appropriated by the General Assembly.

Cambridge Hall will house 250 men students, while Bel Air and Chestertown halls will house 125 men each.

The other dorm, still not completed, is the first skyscraper type structure on campus. The nine-story Centreville Hall eventually will house 500 women.

Heat Stops Derby Crabs

CRISFIELD, Md. (AP)—Temperatures in the 90s got the best of crabs entered in the Governor's Cup race of the Crisfield Hard Crab Derby Saturday, and not a one crossed the finish line.

But the judges awarded the trophy to Virginia Creeper II, entered by Gov. Lindsay Almond Jr., because he had crawled the farthest when the field of nine suddenly quit.

Awarding of the trophy was held up briefly in hopes the crabs would resume the speed test after a rest. Not even the gentle prodding of their masters nor vocal encouragement from a crowd of some 3,000 produced any results.

The main event was sponsored by Gov. Tawes, whose Maryland crab wound up far back in the field. Besides Maryland and Virginia, Florida, Oregon, North Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Delaware and New Jersey were represented in the race.

New Jersey's King Neptune III, entered in behalf of Gov. Robert Meyner, finished in second place. All four top finishers in the Mayors' Race, honoring mayors

Cuba's Top Policeman Conference 'Delegate'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Osvaldo Dorticos of Cuba has his country's top policeman at his side at the meeting of 24 leaders of nonaligned countries. Although not listed as a delegate, Maj. Efigenio Ammelleras, chief of Cuba's national police, sat among the Cuban delegation at Sunday's session of the conference in Belgrade's Parliament.

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Tax Re-Audit Owes Baltimore \$62,388

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—The Maryland Treasury will have to return \$62,388 to Baltimore City as a result of a re-audit of state income tax returns for the tax year 1958.

But the state doesn't stand to lose anything, because the auditors discovered Baltimore County's share of 1958 tax revenues was \$82,337 more than it should have been.

Fifteen other Maryland counties picked up some \$20,000 between them in the re-audit, requested by Baltimore City officials who believed they had been short-changed.

Start Dormitories At Morris Harvey

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—The A. G. Higgenbottom Construction Co., Charleston, has been awarded a \$760,575 contract for construction of two new dormitories at Morris Harvey College here. Total construction on the dormitories is expected to reach \$1,025,000, financed partly by a \$725,000 loan from the federal Housing and Home Financing Agency. One of the facilities will house 82 women students, the other 152 male students.



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